OFFICE No. 108 S. THIRD STREET. Price Tream Chare Pair Cory (Limbia Sheet), or Describes Canya Fun Wann, payage to the Carrier, and maded to Subsorthors out of the City at New Donland Per ARREST ON BOLLAR AND POPTY CHATS FOR TWO Monthly invariably in advance for the period ordered.
Advertmentaria inserted of the usual rates. A liberal

rement made for extended insertions. To Advertisers. Owing to the great in rease in the threshalter of Trus Separate Taxanians, compaling us to gain press at one early hour, we argently remost that advertisationals may be hatther in as soon as the circle, if possible, to secure them as insertion in all of our editions.

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1864.

THE CAMPAIGN - THE CONSTRUCT. TION.

In the midst of the enjoyments of the festive season now dawning upon us, and whilst the whole loyal North is congratulating itself upon the glorious victories vouchsafed our arms in all the various theatres of the war, it becomes us, as men of sober thought, to

guage the future by the past. Although fraught with results of the most gradifying nature, we must look beyond the present for that victory which shall secure to us the end of this Rebellion. There are those who, in our recent achievements, can see the bogining of the end. But the end is not yet. Success, it is time, has been with us upon many no important field; but the war proceeds, its argues that, Savannah being taken, Richmond We, at least, suggest a public want which i sportunce is augmented, and its expenses

would drink in hope from the future still.

The plans of Lieutenant-General GRANT, new in progress of development, give us the great promise for whose fulfillment we are so eagerly looking. His schemes bear the imbounded confidence in the one great mind which is directing our armies to decisive MAN through the State of Georgia has been a a a new base for his army. That base will be, sooner or later, Savannah. The line of advance will be through the State of South Carowill be reached on either hand. As he advances he will be reinforced, first, by the troops which have already been sent especially General Fosters; thirdly by the army under Generals BUTLER and WEITZEL, which is even now operating against the city of Wilmington, assisted by the squadron of Admiral PORTER; finally, with his vast army he will yoln General GHANT upon the upper James. The victories he will gain in his march will be more dearly bought than those he secured in Seorgia, but much more decisive and valu-

The total defeat of General Hood by Genecal Tuomas in Middle Tennessee, so clearly predicted by us upon several occasions, is an Important branch of the scheme for crushing now "master of the situation," but may be called master of the Southwest. The work of closing up the Rebellion in the Gulf States

rapidly tearing up the roots of the great evil Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas may now be said to be in subjection to our arms.

Back again in East Tennessee we find the forces of General BRECKINBIDGE cut off from supply from Virginia, and isolated from retreat to the bosom of Hood's army. The petty invasion of Kentucky projected by the Rebel General Lyon has already met an untimely end.

From all this it is plain that General GRANT intends to take his time in the reduction of the greatest Rebal strongholds in Virginia. Frozen up as he will be on the bead-waters of the James during the flerce winter now setting in, it will be the work of the Armies of the Potomac and James to hold and watch the Southern communications of the enemy. The armies of SHERMAN, BUT-LER, and FOSTER can all operate aggressively during the winter. Whilst gaining victories of great importance, they will be rendering the isolation of Richmond the more complete. Finally closing around test last hope of the Rebellion, Richmond, the Lieutenant-General can consistently demand its surrender; and the place must fall, with its army of rarged defenders, without the necessity of having our men "butt their brains out against the bulwarks of Richmond." Such is the plan. Its corsummation is as certain as its execution is feasible. Stendily the Lieutenant-General is maturing the work which will place him bafore the world as the greatest strategical leader of the age, and as every way worthy of the position of commander-in-child of the armies of the United States.

It was the maxim of our of the greatest of military chiefs that victory would always bring the means for final success. We have various kinds. A majority may have been victory in the present, we have giorious promise for the future. A country demands the means for achieving still mightler deeds. We need men. They are asked for now, not alone for a sacrifice upon the altar of our country, but for a gain to ourselves, and security and peace to posterity.

Mr. Foors, of the Rebel Senate, has lately made a speech, in which he reviews the situation at the South, and indulges in vituperation against Mr. DAVIS. The discussion of the currency question gave rise to Mr. FOOTE's remarks. They are of an exceedingly deapondent and apprehensive nature. If the financial bill introduced was defeated, he should, he said, utterly despair of the Rebel cause; he should regard the war as virtually at an end, and all the hopes of his countrymen blasted. According to his admissions . to crimical mismanagement of every kind, their financial affairs are seriously disordered

and popular freedom. An irresponsible mili- We live in an age of practical enlightenment tary despotism is being built up. In the and invention, and the increasing wants of Executive Department have occurred enor- civilized society are being constantly supplied mous abuses of power, and the policy of the by the ever-active intelligence and observation House seemed to be to crush out dissatisfact of men of mechanical genius. tion through armed violence. Freedom of speech and freedom of press were being speedily annihilated. The displacement of JOHNSTON from the command of the Army of the Tennessee is stigmatized as unjust, un-

wise, and deeply criminal. The interference of Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS is pointed at as the ultimate cause of the fall | way car for the carriage of the mails? It of Fort McAllister, the defeat and rout of General Hoon, and the anticipated capture of motive fire-proof sale would necessarily be Charleston and Savannah, Mr. Davis it is too heavy for the matter it was to carry. But who is responsible for the disastrous results of that consideration should not weigh at all the battles of Murfreesbore and Missionary Bidge. The fall of Bielenond is next dwelt upon, and spoken of in terms which prove how It is quite certain that an incombustible mall deep-scated is Senator Foote's despondency, ear could be made strong enough to answer all and how thoroughly digested is his reasoning. the purpose of security, and yet not enough to At the conclusion of his address he announces be conveniently drawn along a railway. The his intention to withdraw to some sequestered spot, where he can mourn over the departed plories of rebellion. If disturbed by the hand climes the freedom and happiness which hads pursuing under such difficulties here. He will bry. Some modification, of course, could be, Elp Van Winkle ilfe on some remote plantation. His speech gives us a proximate idea of the gleominess and desperation which must raiga. But whether that could be done or not, it is to which Hoon and Lux are reduced, and for the protection of the mails against fire. cannot hope long to clude a like fats.

are 'nereasing. We are not satisfied, and we PRILADELPHIA A CITY OF HORES. At such a season as this, when everybody is spending all that he makes, one cannot but he struck with the great good fortune and success which attend the eareer of Philadelphia. It is the only city in the Union, by-the-by, where life can be really enjoyed. New York press of grandeur, and yet maintals that is a very excellent emporium for gaircters, solidity which gives to the people the most unroters flourish there, and strut about en prince. but its beauties are mentricious and its joys are few. To have the sword of DAMOCLES triumph. The movement of General Situation suspended over one's head may be classical and peculiar mode of enperfect success. He has taken a new line and loying life, but it gives too keen an edge to enjoyment. Here in Philadelphia a man can go quietly home at two o'clock in the morning without the probability of sinking into the nearest gutter and an early lina. In his murch, Columbia and Charleston grave under the combined influence of slungshots and billies. Here a man may partake of a modest supper with a few friends without the dyspeptic anticipation of mysteriously. disappearing on his way home, and of turnto his army; secondly, by the forces under ing up some days after in various parts of the Delaware and the Schuylkill, from Gloacester Point to Fairmount, carefully quartered, and artistically encased in oilskin. Here, so fairly conducted are our municipal regulations, that we regard strangers with black vallage with no overweening suspicion. We sleep secure in hotel beds. We have no ghosts at our banquets, no daggers to see continually before us. We have a sate city to live in. In New York you meet with enjoyment every now and then, say how d'ye do, shake hands and part. In Philadelphia the man who has realized the mere monetary means of luxury, finds himself surrounded on all sides with more than what is only luxury. He enjoys true, solid, lasting comfort-comfort of soul and body. The the Rebellion. General Thomas is not only | Excelsion city is a first-class place to die in, when the death is accompanied by violence, but Philadelphia is the only city to live in.

To a few other cities Philadelphia holds the same relation that a pure pearl does to a now becomes but a series of easy triumphs. streaked and velned jewel. There is a calm-West of the Mississippi General CANDY is | ness, an equability, a harmony about her with h ire found in no other emporium. We are so well aware of what we are, that we are not over-anxious to parade all we have. We have a clean city, a well-lit city, a safe city. We have a park which is growing into the finest in the world. Our streets are thronged with long lines of magnificent equipages. Our principal avenues form vistas of business palaces. Our hotels are overflowing. In every quarter of the city new residences are going up-homes for the poor man as well as the rich. It is in Philadelphia especially that the poor man most enjoys the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. He is not penned in tenement houses, and his circle of nequalatance is not confined to starvation rows. In the realms of science and of art, we can find time for earnest study and impartial criticism. Finally, Philladelphia, with all her prosperity, can afford to be patriotic. Much of the best blood that has been spilled is hers, and many of the beaviest blows inflicted during the war have come from the hands of the men of the City of Brotherly Love.

SECURITY OF THE MAILS.

It was only a few days ago that an accident occurred on the Grand Trunk Railway, near Detroit. There was, fortunately, no very considerable loss of life, though the casualty was of such a character as to put in imminent peril every passenger in the train. The cars took fire from the overturning of the stoves; and as their inmates were fastened in by the foolish custom of locking the doors of the carriages, it is a wonder that everybody inside of the pens was not burned up. It happened otherwise, however, in spite of railway regulations,

and in virtue of a Providential interposition. But the United States mails were totally, or nearly totally destroyed. The flames communicated to the car containing the mails, and everything was consumed, save a few dozen of charred letters and papers. The mail was a most important one. It was a large mail, composed of thousands of letters of only epistles of affection, telling only of the safety of loved ones far away from the homes to which they were directed. But there was a large number of letters in that mail, so suddenly reduced to ashes, which affected highly important business engagements, and contained, probably, not only large sums of money, but drafts, checks, and other kinds of commercial paper. It is impossible, indeed, to estimate either the social or pecuniary value SENATOR FOOTESSPLENETIC ATTACK of the postal matter that was burned upon the occasion referred to. The loss, however great,

is now irreparable. The mails cannot be The incident, nevertheless, suggests the inquiry whether such serious casualties cannot be averted. The public post is now carried principally by rail. The number of letters and papers transported on horseback, by stage, and by steamboats, is comparatively very small. The correspondence which the Government undertakes to convey and deliver is immense in amount and in value, and is growing dally the South is upon the verge of ruin. Owing | in magnitude and importance. Some means, therefore, should be provided for its perfect security. Is it, then, not possible to render alroad. The legislative measures which have the conveyance of the snails entirely exempt been sanctioned at home have been inevitably from destruction by fire,or even by water? This the fital to State Rights and State sovereignty is the problem which remains to be solved, piese copy.

One of the desiderata of the time is a fire proof mail-car for rallways. Cannot such a thing be procured? We have safes in our counting-rooms and banks which effectually preserve their contents from injuries by fire or by water. Why, then, cannot some smart Yankee devise and construct a salamander railmight seem, at first sight, that such a locoagainst the incalculable value of the freight of which the public mails are composed, while same principles which are employed to protect valuables in an ordinary fire-proof chest used by merchants and brokers, may be of oppression, he intends to seek in toreign applied, on a larger scale, to secure the mails in their transit over the railroads of the counprobably follow the example of Gaveraor if necessary, made by an intelligent me-Enows, pack up his cabbages, and only a chanic, with a view to lighten the weight of the postal safe, consistently with the value of the load to be carried and the tractive power. in the South. It reviews fairly the situation certain that there should be some provision ome cute Yankee may try to supply ; and In order that he may not have his pains for nothing, we further suggest that the Government shall, after the fire-proof mail-car is produced, require every railway company carrying the mails to use a mail carriage that is not liable to be burned up.

Goldsmith's Experience as a Brauntle It is said that Goldsmith was nearly worried to death over his two comedies-The Good-Natured Men and She Stoops to Conquer, The first, refised by Garrick, was produced by Colman at Covent Garden. Bensiey, by his heavy delivery of Johnson's heavy prologue, contrived to damp he spirits of the andience at the very oune? Powell, not liking the part, did his worst for the hero, and the hattilf scene draw down d sapproba-tion. Shuter, by his admirable performance of "Crasher," just saved the piece from utter con-demonation; but its reception was a mortifying

among whom he appeared in unnaturally high woman Tossed in a Blanker," which he erred for specially joyous occasious. His rea-Johnson's presence .- "I was suffering herrilly, oo, and verily believe that if I had put a bit in my mouth it would have strantoo, and verily believe that if I had put a bit in my mouth, it would have stranried me on the spot, I was so excessively ill.
But I made more noise than usual to cover all that, and so they never perceived my not eating; nor, I believe, at all imagined to themselves the arguish of my heart. But when all were gone except Johnson here, I burst out crying, and swere that I would never write again." Novertheles, five years afterwarfs, he ventured to go through the ordeal again with She Stoom to Conthrough the ordeal again with She Stooms to Con quer, which was produced under most depressing elemistances. Column forced into bringing out the comedy, revenged himself by doing his bast to make it the failure he prophesied it would be fusing to provide one new scene or a single new

refusing to provide one new scene or a single new dress for the occasion.

The principal actors brew up their parts, and matters looked so desperate that Goldsmith's friends entreated him to withdraw his play till a more favorable time. "No," said he, "I'd rather my play were damned by bad players than merely saved by good acting." Shuter again atood his friend, and substitutes were found for the malcontent actors. On the eventful evening, flurke, Johnson, Reynolds, and a strong body of the author's well-wishers, dined with him at a tavern before proceeding to the theatre.

Goldsmith was too aginted to touch a morsel: Goldsmith was too agtated to touch a morsel; and when his friends departed he had not the courage to accompany them, but field to St. James Perk, where he remained till fetched to Covent Garden laye in the evening. As fortune would have it, he appeared behind the scenes just in time to hear a solitary hiss—the only one heard that right, "What's that?" exciaimed the frightened dramatist, "Pshaw, Doctor!" replied olman, "don't be afraid of a squib, when we've en sitting on a barrel of gunpswder these

two hours! -The valuation of the city of Buffalo is \$31,696,355; divided as follows-real estate, \$25,207,560; personal, \$6,488,795.

- Naturalists have remarked that the squirrel is continually chatting to his fellow-squirrels in the woods. This, we have every reason to suppose, arises from the animal love of gossip, as he notoriously one of the greatest tail-bearers among the tribe.

MARRIED.

WING WILSON. December 50th, by Rev. Chas. JAMES H. I WING, or Chester county Pa., and SUCLLIE J. WILSON, of Newcastle county, Dol. Wilmington papers please copy.]

GALLAGHER-CARDEZA.—On December 21d, 1884,
y the May, Dr. Lesis rector of Mr. Fater's Charce,
SEPH H. GALL CHILE M. D., to BARHARA S. E.
AR INEZ CARDEZA. doughter of John Waroution, , all of this city.

Int. -Chillet H. On December 21st 1884, by Ray and 10 Brown, a rinky Church, Lawisburg Arth. 18 22. RING, cornerly of Fhiladophia, it VE A. CHURCH is White Book Miles P. MATHEWS-GILLAND. On Sabbath, the 18th best, y the Bev. Thomas G. Allen, Mr. JOHN MATHEWS to tre RO A GILLAND. Mr. RO A OILLAND.

NOLEN-MOPPON. In Basion, on the 28th of December, by the far. Dr. d. 1. Coo hige. ALLERT V. NOLEN. O. 101s city, to ELIZAPE H. \*\* daughter of the late Dr. Joshua Merton, of Whenling, Va. OSLER-ADAMSON. - Dr. Roy. Rechard. A. Malleys, W. OSLER-ADAMSON, on the Sandard. A. Malleys, and O. S. B. B. B. Mark E. ADAMSON, on the

STEVEN-DN-BAEH -At Kenwerd, near Battimor-worder 15th 1884 by Env Bubert N. Baer the Rev. VIL 4,1774 Excellent Winning on De , to Alar-II S BAER o Battimore, Md. II. S. BASE, a Baltonore, Md.
THACKARA-BRANNAN - On Thurslay in rains,
all match in St. Pelev's Charles, by the rector Rev.
Society Leeds, D. B. ALEXANDER THACKARA of
its city, and MAGGIT M. youngest dan ther of John
traman, two of Baltimore, Md. DIED.

WRIGHT TOPHAM.—On the 224 of Decamber, be liev. Charles Campbell, Mr. SA 'U.J., WRIGH'.

180 18.7 B., daughter of the late John Tophat
sq., of this city. se, of this sity.

WOODWARD BLAIS. On Thirtslay marning Dec.

M. In the Rev. Dr. Morron of AMES E. WOODWARD,

O DLIMM, only dameliser of Edward Bials.

(LASY — At the resistence of his fallier, Co one B. E.
dary. United thates Army, Memphis, Fount, on Sai ir

p. December 19th, E. S. Chalky, Jr., Lair of the United Army, aged 25 years Notice - On order morning, the 250 last, GEO LSEY A., son of James M and Frame S. Flinggin, NO LAKELA, but the James M and Finance S. Flangus, set 3 years.
HAALLA, but the 20th instant, Mr. SAMUEL P. HALLA, it she liftly year of his inge.
The relatives and friends of the family, also the officers and members at Lother. No. 3. 4. Y. M. are respectively invited to attend the unitered from the residence of the motiver. Mrs. Educated 15, 16th. Russland, Trentification, Mrs. Educated 15, 16th. Russland, Trentification, which is a same lay morning, the 14th instant, at 10 c. ocks, without further gotion. Funeral to proceed to it same to therein. KEYSER -On the 21st Instant REBECCA KEYSER, 15 years, r relatives and triands are respectfully invited to ad her (mera), from her late residence, No. 125 N. ighteenth street, on Saturday morning, at 11 octock.

EXAPP—Fed. with his face to the fee, on the 30th lime, in the freed liver, S. C., engagement, Orderly rpeant of Marines, PHILIAPJ & SAPP of the United mater Meson, after having militarily served his unity for over away years.

LAUDER On. KLAUDER-On the 21st lestant, B. KLAUDER, in th year ampelatives are respectfully invited to around users, from his late residence. No. 8th Introduced users, from his late residence, No. 8th Introduced on hard Schanlay afternoon, at i.e. one, without routes. To percent to Monument Cemeberg. (INNLIA.—On the 11th Integral, at the Point Va. On an algument typhon from WILLIAM P.) NULLA, frameser of Company D., One-hundred integrated the Fennsylvania Volunteers was of M. and Mary McDonnell, aged in years, I month (days. I do probably and reiends of the family. Provest Gourd sumbers of the One handred-and substy-eighth Rottala. It is may be in the pity or receivable in the lateral from the residence of the interal from the residence of patients of the interal from the residence of residence of the patients of the interal from the residence of the interal from the lateral or residence of the residence of the interal from the lateral from the lat

years and 8 months.

the re-attives and o'rends, and his late fellow workmen respectfully invited to attend his runeral, from his e residence. No. Sie Carpenter street, on Saturday, at slock. Service at the Uhurch of the Evangolists; erment at Uninder. toterment at Camden.

ROBLER'S.—On the 20th instant, JOHN ROBERTS, in
the 43d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
towird to attend the funeral, from his inte residence,
Jacoby street. Norristown, on seventh day, the 24th
list, at one o'clock, without farther notice.

SPACKMAN.—On the 22d Inst., JOSEFH SPACKMAN,

e 63-64 years. P. M., without turnher notice.

WILKINSON.—On the flat, at Trenton, N. J., LiURA,
EBNETS, E. wife of Dr. A. L. Wilkinson, cornectly of
Huntsville Ala.

The funeral will take place from the recidence of
Ogden D. Wilkinson, No. 99 State street, at 14 & clock,
on saturday morning. [Louisville and Nashville papers
please cont.]

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calities of this ectebrated preparation are no well knows and is baid, or partially so, if your kate is harsh and dry falling off or turning crey; or if your head is covered with dandenif, sourf, or ship diversor, Jayno's Hale Tonis to the article to remady these evils; and to prove it, yet have only to give it a trial. Prepared by Dr. D. JATSE A Now No. 242 Chesquit street.

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We feel satisfied that there are no Planes made in this sountry superior to our own. As Philadelphila manufacturers we pride ourselves to ing antieved a reputation for our instruments unes so lad by any other makers in this country. It is a wellh own fact that our Planos have for many years main-tained their high reputation, notwithstanding the powerful scorpetition of the Eastern makers. New York and monton Plance have been fleeded into

this market through their agencies, and heralded by those as the only Planow in the country; yet at the same time these same agents very selders continue to sell any one maker's instruments for any length of lime. See the reason that they are interior, and they are outpelled to take hold of other makers', perhaps silk more inferior akheugh posted up by them as celebrated Plance, when at the same time such makers have never been known or heard of in their own cities. The consequence is, that our citizens are often induced to purchase such inscrior instruments, without considering their own or the reparal interacts of their city. The advantages our citizens have in encouraging bone magnifictures certainly should not bejoverlooked, for the

blowling researchs :-First. It is acknowledged that Philadelphia. In the groad manufacturing city of this country, and cesebrated for its Second. The purchaser obtains the plane directly from a tie manufacturers, and savus the amount mans by the gest. We usually claims greater profits than the manufacturer.

curer. The agent's responsibility amounts to nothing. there is no reducer, the instrument he sette is made for the market, shift he purchased must rup the risk. Whereas, on the other hand, we, as the manufacturers, are held responsible, and cannot after the responsibility like the agent. Our repuisition is at attace at all those, and it is therefore to our interest to turn out more other than first-cine instruments.

Fourth, Admitting that such instruments might be count to our own when new, they cannot give the same Fourth. Admitting that such instruments might be equal to our own when new, they cannot give the same artishection, or west the same insuft of time, for the reason that the apart depends epon where to keep such planes as he colds in order, and will of course not orpend any of his profits to do so, whilst we, the manufacturers, have our own accolumn workness, who fully understand the business, and will promptly give their attentions, and the planes be reade to wear number longer.

Our establishment is one of the most extensive in the contairy, and when our new improvements now keepingeres are completed, it will be one of the impact in the world. Our object so make this branch of industry one of the great institutions of shis coly.

Our instruments also peasans great improvements over the great institutions of shis coly.

Our instruments also peasans great improvements as over others, and our extensive facilities for manufacturing onable to the keep on hand a large stock of material, and process the set manufacturing onable to the keep on hand a large stock of material, and recurs the best machinery, Ac.
If persens desirons to purchase will give us a sail, we
ill prove all that we have said in regard to our planes,
here are, of course, always differences of opinion, and
crimited minds, and these why are interested in the sale
other planes who may differ from us; to such we have
alyse say, that is would give on much pleasure, at any
use, to best our instruments with any other make which

time, to leaf our instruments the public to call and ex-they may choose to name.

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